

PARIS THE WORLD'S HOST.

EXPOSITION OFFICIALLY OPENED.
BUT IT IS ONLY A SHELL NOW.

United States Building Very Disappointing in an Annual Display of Architectural Beauty—Public Will Be Admitted To-day Though the Interiors of Few Buildings Are Completed—Paris Celebrates Opening.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, April 14.—France has furnished to-day at least a temporary guarantee of peace, and it is an assurance which was sadly needed. Such is the most important significance of the event which is the opening of the Exposition of 1900, and the joyous festivities in which the whole city participated.

The Exposition, which has been opened with the greatest pomp, is a mere shell. But the exterior of the great buildings and the stately entrance to the main avenue and the stately entrance to the main avenue and the stately entrance to the main avenue.

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TRUCE AT THE CROTON DAM.

TWO MILITIA COMPANIES TO ASSEMBLE IN ARMORIES.

Not to Go to the Dam Until Further Orders.—The Italian Consul Takes Part in a General Conference at the Works—Telegram From Governor Roosevelt to Gen. Roe.

CROTON LANDING, N. Y., April 14.—The strike among the Italian employees on the new Croton dam for an increase of wages which has been in progress for nearly two weeks, assumed an ugly look this morning, and Sheriff Molloy hurried away from the scene to the county seat at White Plains to call out the two companies of National Guard under his immediate control, before he could be taken by the preliminary steps for bringing soldiers upon the ground the conditions changed and to-night the forces on either side are bound by the conditions of a truce and all present charges of violence seems to have passed away.

This truceable state of affairs is due largely to the efforts of Giovanni Branchi, the Italian Consul General in New York, who was called upon to exert his influence to bring about an agreement between the men and Brennan & Coleman, the contractors for the building of the dam. The trouble is due to a demand of the men for greater pay for the work they are doing at \$12.50 a day, and they demanded \$15.00 for eight hours' work. There are employed on the works about 400 Italians and about 200 men of other nationalities. The latter are employed largely in the more responsible places and are taking part in the strike. They have no quarrel with the men who are working at the dam, but it is believed by people of the locality that their sympathies are largely with the Italian strikers. Of the Italians about one-half are employed on the work at the dam, and the others at the quarry where the stone for the dam is got out, about three miles from the dam, and the number of these Italians have been engaged on the work for years and they expect to continue at it until the work is finished. Many of these have bought plots of land near their work on the hill tops which look down upon the dam at the quarry and have built houses for themselves. Others have bought a plot near the dam on the main road leading to it, which is known as the Bowers, where they run boarding houses for the unmarried laborers and saloons.

One of these men, Marcello Botella, is the principal leader and spokesman for the strikers. There is a working railroad which runs from the works at the dam down the Croton River a half mile over the spoil banks to the west and from the works to the quarry in the hills. Coal, cement and other heavy supplies for the work are loaded up from Croton Landing to the strike tanks end of this road and taken on by a team to the quarry. The men who are working on the dam are given orders for an engine to go down and bring up some cars of coal for the work. The strikers are not to be taken into consideration, and the contractors were about to go to work, but they were stopped by the strikers. The strikers were about to go to work, but they were stopped by the strikers. The strikers were about to go to work, but they were stopped by the strikers.

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BIG WILLIAMSBURG FIRE.

AT LEAST ONE LIFE AND MUCH COAL AND LUMBER LOST.

Flames First Seen in a Whiting Factory and Soon Carried to Heaps of Wood and Coal—Man Killed by Jumping From a Elevator—The Damage Nearly \$400,000.

A fire in the lumber yards and coal elevators that has been burning since about 10 o'clock last night, and caused the loss of at least one life, it taxed the resources of the Fire Department to the utmost. One of the men whose losses were heaviest was so much wounded by the lack of facilities for meeting the emergency that he threatened to sue the city for \$200,000 for not affording proper protection for his property.

The fire was discovered in Knappack & Co.'s whiting factory on Newtown Creek between Varick avenue and Dickinson street by Vice-President James Shreve Davis, of the Cross, Smith & Co. lumber concern. Mr. Davis was making a short cut across the Whiting factory yard on his way home at about 10 o'clock when he saw flames coming from the upper windows. He at once sent an alarm by telephone to the fire department, and he also spread to the Danant & Pell lumber yards. The fire was eating into the piles of lumber at an incredible rate, and it was feared that it would reach the better of it and to save part of the lumber.

From the Danant & Pell yards flames carried over to the yard from which H. C. Johnson & Co. have been moving their lumber to a new place of business on the other side of the creek. All of the stock left in the old yard, about \$400,000 worth, was destroyed.

By this time Chief Dale had summoned all the fire apparatus at his command to the Newtown Creek neighborhood. He sent in four alarms, and a special alarm. Not only was the Williamsburg and eastern Brooklyn force, but the two fireboats and one or two engines from Manhattan were summoned. Chief Croker went over as soon as possible after the magnitude of the fire became apparent.

Spikes from the piles of burning lumber were carried across the creek in great volume by the wind and were seen to threaten the coal pockets and elevators of Charles Reynolds, who has a dock at the foot of Grand street. A number of the employees of the Reynolds concern went to the elevators and tried to give out a shout. The firm's pumping apparatus was set to work, and a rather feeble stream was forced out of the pumps, and a bucket of water was thrown. A number of men went up in the elevators to the platform above the docks, and from the platform they threw buckets of water down on the burning piles of lumber. The fire was eating into the piles of lumber at an incredible rate, and it was feared that it would reach the better of it and to save part of the lumber.

For a long time they were successful in preventing the fire from spreading to the elevators. But it must have worked in through the windows, and the fire was eating into the piles of lumber at an incredible rate, and it was feared that it would reach the better of it and to save part of the lumber.

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BIG CHICAGO STREET CAR DEAL.

Verkes Interests Sold—Union Traction Company Now Has All the Roads.

CHICAGO, April 14.—At a meeting of directors of the Chicago Union Traction Company this afternoon the officers of the company were empowered to sign the agreement with the Consolidated Traction Company for the consolidation of their roads. This is the culmination of a series of negotiations between the Verkes system of suburban surface lines and the Chicago Union Traction Company, by which the latter secured control of 207 miles of electric railway on the north and west sides of Chicago. The Chicago Union Traction Company had a meeting on Monday morning to take the action of the officers. W. L. Ekins of Philadelphia resigned as a member of the Union Traction directors and the vacancy was filled by J. M. Rees of Chicago.

The proposition submitted to a vote of the Consolidated Traction directors was one under which the stockholders were asked in December to deposit their stock with the Union Traction Company, by which the stock was to be transferred to Chicago Union Traction Company. The change of 40 per cent. bonds on the basis of a valuation of \$40 a share for Consolidated Traction stock, and the Union Traction Company stock in the nature of a collateral trust issue, the interest on which will be guaranteed by the Union Traction Company. It is said that the stock of stock owned on Dec. 31, and it is said that about \$100,000 of the \$15,000,000 was turned over to the Union Traction Company. Chicago Union Traction Company complete control of surface lines on the north and west sides of the city.

MRS. SCHULTZ GOT A PISTOL.
With It She Captured One of the Men Who Had Assaulted and Robbed Her.

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 14.—State Detective Meets of Peterson brought a prisoner to Hackensack jail this evening charged with committing an assault upon Mrs. Mary Schultz, a widow aged 44, living at Oak street, Hackensack, and a basket of groceries and Western Railroad. The man refused to give his name or to say who his companion in crime.

Mrs. Schultz, who goes to Peterson to market, returned home late Thursday evening and found two men ransacking her house. They had taken a basket of groceries and a basket of groceries and a basket of groceries. They had taken a basket of groceries and a basket of groceries and a basket of groceries.

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MURDER IN A BOSTON PARK.

Civil War Veteran Lured There and Killed by a Black-Jack Blow.

BOSTON, April 14.—Desire to gain possession of the few dollars which he was supposed to have caused three thugs to lure Philip Sullivan, an aged Civil War veteran, into the Charles Bank Park this afternoon and murder him. Sullivan was from Boston, and he was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

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LONG FOR MCKINLEY'S MATE.

SAYS HE WOULD NOT DECLINE THE NOMINATION FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

"It is an Honor," He Says, That Should Neither Be Sought For nor Refused—His Personal Popularity and Success as Naval Secretary May Insure His Nomination.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Secretary Long refused to the effect that he would not decline the nomination for Vice-President. He has been away from the city for over two weeks and have neither seen nor heard from any officials or public men during his absence. I have not been approached on the subject by the party managers, and I do not know whether my name is being seriously considered by them for the Vice-Presidency. During the past few months, and especially the past few weeks, I have received many letters on the subject from friends in Massachusetts and elsewhere. I found a number of such letters awaiting me on my return to-day. But I have been long enough in public life to know that the popularity of a man is